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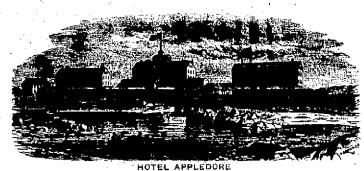
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PRICE TWO CENTS.

APPLEDORE HOTEL AT ISLES OF SHOALS BURNED



Hotel that Has Sheltered Many Distinguished Guests the Target of the Fire Fiend.--Assistance Sent From This City

The Appledore house at the Isles of a large quantity of hose taken to the Shoals, famous for upwards of a half island. The tug Piscataqua of the century as a summer hotel, caught fire shortly after 10 o'clock this Saturday morning / and was completely de-

stroyed.

The fire is said to have caught in the bake shop and fanned by a strong east by southeast wind quickly extended to

the main buildings.
The Appliedore house, a large three story wooding frame structure with its names which, fanned by the strong two structures but nearly as wind, swept to the cottage of Celia large as the original house, furnished

accellent material for the flumes, the members of the Isles of Shouls life saving orew, under the direction of Capt. Cummings, and the other island rallied and did heroic work to check the progress of the fire, but to

Assistance Sent From Here.

As soon as word was received in this at once placed the government tug the island hotel. Pennacook at the disposal of Chief

sent out to render aid.

Fire Spread Rapidly.

The summer residents at Rye North Beach had a fine view of the burning hotel and state at first huge clouds of smoke were seen ascending and this was soon followed by the entire wooden structure breaking into a muss of Thanter, the island poetess, which was also destroyed.

The Appledore House

The Appledore house was built up wards of a half century ago by Thomas alghton of this city, who, becoming disgrantied over a political contest, he made his home until his death. Later the house was conducted by his two lsons, Oscar and Cedric Laighton, who made to send assistance. Capt. Fields fords and during their long career en-of the navy yard was satisfied and he tertaped many distinguished guests at

About I welve years ago Oscar Laighsounded and the members of Moses, H. the house and since that time it has Goodrich steamer No. 4 together with been under various managements.

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GINGHAM SPECIAL

This spring a syndicate of Boston capitalists of which Charles J. Rams-Portsmouth Navigation Company was dell was the treasurer, acquired the nanagement. The senson is said to

ny the hotel for many years. The Origin and Loss.

The hotel closed last Wednesday for he season and the origin of the fire than adopted unanimously, could not be definitely learned. One any change in the national flag. report was that the acetylene gas plant. One death and one man said to be exploded and another was that it orlginated in the bake shop. The loss on the hotel and contents is said to be bout \$40,000. The Cella Thater cuttage contained many mementoes of he late poetess, which if destroyed will be a great loss.

The amount of insurance on the property could not be learned.

All the Cottages Destroyed. At 1.15 the last of the cottages at the rnut of the hotel were consumed and all that can be seen standing from the shore is one small cyttage located be ween the hotel and the landing. Hundreds of people on Salisbury,

The out-of-town alarm was ton relinquished the management of fire from the shore and a targe num-

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ELECT PALMER NEW HEAD OF

Washington Is Picked for 49th Annual Encampment

, in 1915.

Detroit, Sept. 4-Courade David . Palmer of Washington, lowe membe of the eighth and twenty-fifth low: regiments of the Civil war, was this afternoon elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the closing session of the larty-eighth national encomposit while: has been in seasion here a week .

Washington, D. C., was quantin usly chosen for the encomponent place next year.

Although there were several candilates in the race for commander-it chief must of them withdrew at the hast minute, and Mr. Patmer had no serious apposition.

Other officers elected are: Senio vice communder-in-chief, J. B. Cirls world Grand Rapids; juniór vice cum-mander-in (chief,: E. | W., Connors, Dulton, Texas; surpeon general, L. S. Pitcher, Brooklyn, N. V.; chaplain-in-chief, Opville J. Nave, Culifornia.

in-chief, Orvine I. Nave, Curron me.
After the election the inguitation of
the new officers took place and several other appointive officers were
filled.

A committee of past semmander was appointed today to frame a condell was the trensurer, acquired the gressional bill, providing for the re-presented and Mr. Graham assumed the management. The senson is said to public employment, trrespective their age. The resolution providing for the appointment of the committee, was received with much applause by the aged soldlers. Another resolu

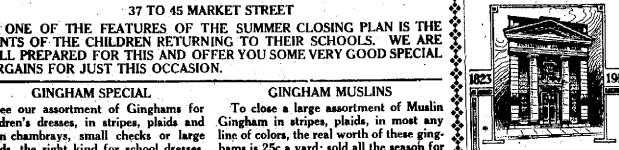
dylng was the toll of the encompment up to donight. A veteran who was thought to be Henry Davis of Charlotte, Mich., dropped doad of the street today and John Marshal of Linn, Ohjo, taken sick Wednesday was not expected to recover. His rel-atives have been notified.

FREIGHT CAR BLOCKS TRAFFIC KING ALBERT OF

A box ear attached to a southern division freight train on the Bostpi and Maine railroad, left the rails not the foot of Cubbt street this nou was twicted and turned in such away as to block both pulin lines of lhe. Portland division. . The local wrecking crew were called and were to put in two hours hard ******** work clearing up the roadbed.

GRAND FIELD DAY

A field day will be held at Quamphegan Park South Berwick, Laho Day, under the auspices of the South Berwick Board of Trade." There will be a large humber of field sports including a ball game.



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PORTSMOUTH

ARMIES OF ENGLAND--FRANCE UNDEFEATED

Although Left Wing Has Fallen Back, Terrible Loss Has Been Inflicted on German Forces.---80,000 Austrians Reported Cut Off by Russians

(Special to The Herald)

man crusse Karlsmhe, necording to a cablegram received here today. The London, Sept. 5.—The armies of England and France rewised wan sunft of St. Lucia in the main undefeated, according to a statement issued by the war West Indies: office today. Although the left wing of the allies has fallen back for the past two weeks the line remains unbroken and CAPTURE OF LEMBERG has inflicted terrible losses on the Germans.

ESTIMATE OF BRITISH AT GREAT VARIANCE. (Special to The Herald)

London, Sept. 5.—Official figures as given out by the war department places the British losses in Belgium and France as 10,385 dead, wounded or missing, but representatives of British newspapers say the casualties have been enormous. One correspondent of an English paper places the loss of the allies at 100,000 killed, wounded and missing. Another says the allies have lost 40,000 and the German loss is 200,000.

..TWO CORPS OF AUSTRIANS IN TRAP. (Special to The Herald)

Petrograd, Sept. 5.—Two corps of 80,000 Austrians have been cut off from the main body that retreated to the river Sans and have taken refuge in the hills 15 miles west of Lemberg, according to official announcement at the war office. Russian troops are marching through swamps to surround the Austrians who are occupying a strongly fortified position.

BELGIUM WOUNDED

(Special to The Herald)

Amsterdam, Sept. 5,-A disputch from Bortin says that King Albert of Belgium was wounded in the band by a splinter from a nitropuel while leading the Belglans Into Autwerp. TURKEY WILL NOT

GO TO WAR

(Special to The Hernid)

London, Sept. 5 -- A Central Nows Dapatch from Petrograd sintes that Zount De Witt has arrived at Odessa rom Constantinuple and quotes bim as mying that Turkey will not go to war. Il adds that the Mohamedam in Petro grad are protesting to Turkey against he anti-Russian policy.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT **ADVANCES \$2,000,000**

(Special to The Herald)

Bordeaux, Sept 5 .- The French government today authorized an advance of \$2,000,000 to the Chamber of Commerce for the purchase of phyder and suplies to meet the needs of the coun try during the war.

TENESSEE TAKING ABOARD AMERICANS

(Special to The Herald) London, Sept. 5 .-- A disputch from

layre states that the U. S. S. Tennessee, has arrived there and is taking aboard many panic-stricken Americans.

PRESIDENT WILSON ISSUES ORDER (Special to The Herald)

Washington, Sept. 5 -- President Wilson today issued an executive order, valving certain provisions in the nav igation laws so as to facilitate the egistration of foreign-built ships under the American flag.

ADVANCE ON PARIS NOT CONTINUED

(Special to The Herald) Paris, Sept. 5, 12 noon.—The followofficial statement was issued today General Gallioni, inflitary governor f Paris: "The German advance on aris has not been continued. Early this morning the invaders were tarryng west of the River Aishe in Argoune, endeavoring to make an en-circling movement."

The Paris Journal states that the bombardment of Maubeuge continues

ALLIES WILL HOLD TOGETHER

flereely but the Prench are vallantly defending the city.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

GY GERMAN CRUISER

(Special to The Herald)

(Show York, Sept. 5—The Berlian mereliant ship Bower Gastle, bound on the part with a carrier of the control of the part with a carrier of the control of innounced at the Foreign office that

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IS CONFIRMED

(Spotial to The Horald)

GEN. RAVADA TAKES

Rome, Sept. The An official dispatch from Vienna admits the capture of

CHARGE ITALY'S ARMY

(Special to The Herald)

Inria Sont 5.- The Rome correct

mudeful of the Modt telgraphs today

that Gen, Anvada has taken commund

of the Italian troops and orders for

general mobilisaliby are expected any

GERMANS RUSHING TO

(Special to The Reraid)

London, Sopt. 5 .- A dispatch from

Copenhagen atales that the Germans

ire rushing back troops to fight the

(Special to The Herald)

Lundon, Sept. 5.-It was officially

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CHILDREN'S FIELD DAY AT THE PLAYGROUNDS

The field day at the play grounds posthoned from last Friday, was held dred Adams; 3rd, Sarah Rozavsky, Thursday and was decidedly a suc-

Early in the forengon the young folks flocked to the play ground carry ing their lunches along, and remained all duy alt is estimated that those who brought their linches numbered

fifty or over, in a sports. As it was rather, warm the boys gave up their program of sports, and conteted themselves with a base ball game, which resulted in a grore

The heat did not stop the girls from having their fun and so they carried out their program as planned. Many following team winning with a score actitives and Friends withessed the of 20 to 8. Nora Lucey, Ellen Cough-events, and there was much friendly the first amount the cirk The results.

The first of the first the cirk the results. rivalry among the girls. The results were as follows:.

SENIORS

Caroline Murphy; 3rd, Cella Flynn. wag 15 to 14. Team A-Mildred Ad-Vaulting-1st, Ada Hand; 2nd, Mi- and p, Sarah Rozavsky c, Ada Hand

dred Adams. Slanding Broad Jump-lat, Nia Lu-181, Nora Lurey; 2nd, Mil-JUNIORS

Parallel Bars 1st, Allee Conghlin; 2nd, Mary Perry; 3rd, Frances Ama-

Race-1st, Frances Amazeen; 2nd Catherine Herliby; 3rd, Mand Wasser Standing Broad Jump-lat, France, iAmpgeens, 2nd, Alice Coughtin: 3rd, Mand Wasser.

Running Broad Jump-ist, Mary Perry; 2nd, Elizabeth Lowe; 3rd, Frances Amazeen. High Jump- 1st, Mary Perry; 2nd,

Frances Amazeen; - 2rd, Catherine Herliby .

Jensje O'Henru. There was also a very interesting game of baseball between teams A High Jump-1st, Ada Hand: 2nd, and B. composed of girls. The score ama p. Sarah Rozavsky c. Ada Hand dred Adams; 3rd, Sarah Rozavsky. 19., Caroline Murphy 29., and Beatrice Runnisig Braad Jump—1st, When Outton 3b. Team B—Pearl Craig p. Coughlin; 2nd, Ada Hand; 3rd, Mil- Nord Lincey v, Ellen Coughlin 1b, Jessle O'Henra 2b, Gertrude Perry 3b The girls' sports were under the

cey: 2nd, Ellen Coughbu; \$rd, Ada direction of Miss Edith Cibson and the boys under Mr. George McPhaters ASQUITH SAYS THAT THE CERMANS ARE BARBARIANS

London, Sept. 4.—Probably the of Belglan neutrality, most bitter definited of a hosilie action ever made by a British states—crush the independence not only of man featured a meeting held at Child Belglum, but of Holland and Switzer-Premier Asquith, as the chief speaker, crush this aggression. She must do it the Thility Years' War has civilization last resource of the empire." been so changed. No attempt was made by any of the apeakers to disguise the sériousness of the situation. That men are badly wunded and all annals, yet it had been entered into dengland and her colonles must accopt the responsibility, was wie tenor

fence. He suld:

unprotected, from the ants after their defenders have been giving better in return than they recompelled to fall back. But there are celve. certain outrages that stand out over hurning of irreplaceable freasures lit all time the spirit of militarism. by blind barbarian vengeance at Louvain, it was unpardonable and lnex drawn the sword," lust of our enemy.

"I would sooner see England bintted out of history than to have seen her remain a silent witness to this trakic friumph of force over law and freedom. That was just what Ger-That was what was behind her inwasion in Belgium and her violation

today to encourage recruiting, hand as well. It is England's duty to denounced Germany as a barbarian even though in accomplishing this nation and declared that not since lask it is necessary to utilize the very

"Our Conscience Clear." The premier declared that while the war was imprecedented in the world's

by England with a full realization of everylaling that was involved. "Our conscience is clear," continued the general situation is, concerned, at "We have received only a fraction the scat of war, in whatever direction

Andrew Bonor Law, Conservative all to appall the world. Chief of these leader in Parliament, warmly supporis that greatest crime against civiliza- led Premier Asquith in his call for

The German government declared the cusable. And, following on the mur- speaker, "and I hope that the accursder of the non combainnts elsewhere ed spirit for which the Kaiser, as the in Belgian, it emphasizes the blood head of that government stands, will

To feel strong, have good appelife and digestion, stoop soundly and esjoy life, use Murdock Blood Bitters. many meant when she forced this war the family system tonic, Price \$1.00

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Graw has bought Marty O'Toole from Philisburgh. While the price was not made public the amount is helleyed burgh has asked walvers on O'Tool ing been arranged for his transfer to St; Paul club of the American Assaciation, where he had made a great \$22,600. He won his first game with vere handlenp,

New York, Sept. 5-John J. Mc-| the Photos and since then has been and his trouble hig been lack of conto be \$1,600, the waiver price. Pilts- trol. He has plopty of stuff on the War Office would have no hesitance several times this season, a deal hav- be wants it to. McGraw has many louble headers scheduled for the rest an American Association club, but of the season and he needs another sank some of their ships, the Press McGraw refused to wrive. O'Toole pitcher, and he lignes that in Ehunge Burgau gave it out quickly enough. was hought three years ago from the of location will bring O'Tools backflo the form he displayed before he was brought into the hig league with an The price was said to be amount of advertising that was a se-

York, Sept. 6.-At the tender

nge of 14. Juck Fletcher licking a mule's tall and the hievilable happened. Wearing the imprint, of the the family circle and displayed; blinself Under such elegannitances one would The premier was applicated to the the premier. The highest interests think that sympathy would be doled at the sympathy would be doled of civilization are being served by our in large quantities. But Phon out in large quantities. insisted that there could be no des participation in this war, So for as Platcher saw to it that it wasn't, instend of clutching lds son to his bosom, meanwhile spraying arnica upon of the accounts of the countiess out we look there is abundant ground for the wounded anatomy of the son, Pereriges of these incenneering levies, pride and comfort. Our troops are Flatcher turned his weeping son over They have exacted tribute from the fighting us Dritish troops have his kneg and whaled him on the place one time or another in our youthin)

"I told you not to monkey with that mule, didn't 1," sald Papa Fleicher, between application with the family tion and culture, the worst since the recruits. He declared longland will slippers. "But you just won't mind me, Thirty Years' War, the shameless furnish the men needed to grash for so you must suffer."

At this juncture one thing must be sald in favor of Papa Fletcher. He was not a bromide. He said nothing at all, to Jack about the beating hurting him more than it did Jack, After Papa had tired himself out

lecided to beat it from home,

The next morning Jack didn't show up for breakfast: A family search of giuson. his room revealed a note, which read: "I have went," Which was true, That was, about eight years ago, and that same Jack Fleicher-whatdyn think he's doing now? Yep, that's it—he's prize fighting. Knowing that his dad was it trifle loo big for him to wallop, and feeling that he awed somebody a walloping for the wallopings that hie mule and Papa jointly had doled out to blin, Jack ploked a fight with a fellow down in that dear old Piltsburgh, Pa., his first port of entry after getting aboard the once-a-day freight that pulled out of the little Ohio town where he lived in peace and comfort until the mule took unkindly to Jack's tickling.

Jack, so the story gors, and an easy lime putting the binger on the first foe he lackled, although the said foe was larger and bulkler. To make both ends meet Jack sold newspapers in Pittsburgh for a few years, meanwhile vicking more fights and geiting sweeter revenge each lime.

One day while engaged in heating up state Deputy of the Knights of Cola party, who, in all innocence had declared that "I think a mule is a mighty of the members of that order in this useful animal," an ex-prize fighter say Fletcher. He was impressed with the reads: "His Holiness Pope Benedict way he decorated the other fellow's XV.—Thirty Five thousand members

the fightor. "Sellin' papers," answered Fletcher.

"Quit, it., i'll take; you under my wing and teach you the tricks of the scrabbin' game. You'll be a champ The Unitarian church which has been

Ed Frilz of Nowcastle, Pa., manager of Flotcher, thinks the same way.
"Since Flotcher got Jis first profes-

sional engagement about two years ago he has met the best boys in his chas," says Fritz. "He was fought 44 times has won 21, 18 by knockouts, and has iost only three times. These defeats vero on decision**s.**"

Fletcher is a welterweight

r B.x weeks before the Boston and Value railroad can make, the payments due to the trainmen according to the Arbitration Board findings, alnon-combit fought, always facing the enemy and where most of us have been whaled at though the findings of the board have been in possession of the road stated above for several weeks, officials of the road stated today. The large number of men involved, the many scales of wages affected, and the yarous options open to the men make the problems of figuring the proper payments difficult, they say. By the middle of October However it is expected that the \$300,000 due the trainmen will have been distributed,

> After Papa may the manufact the financial situation in this country, Boston, Sept. 5-Speaking of the offspring to bed on an empty stomach. Major Henry L. Higginson declared That is, Papa forced Jack to retire to that the handling of gold must ceuse his bouldoir without allowing him any and money be put into circulation if and money be put into eleculation if food to soothe and sustain him during conditions are to become anything the long dark night.
>
> Research to become anything like normal. Polating out that we When one has been kicked by a mate, where the story of starting the new whaled by a parent and been sent to bed, supperfess one usually doesn't sleep. One just broods on what a sail cruef world this is, anyway. That's that the country banks, of people's pock of the country banks, of people's pock of the country banks, of people's pock of the people's pock of the country banks, of people country banks, of people's pock of the country banks, of people what Jack Fletcher, aged 74, did, and free use. Institution of the new resat morn through als window he had conditions more normal, but not matertally easier, acording to Major Hig-

> > Boston, Sept. 5-On Sunday Bishop for Day service at St. Paul's Cathedral and wage earners and members of the unions are invited to be present. Bishop Lawrence has always taken a great interest in labor organizations and the working people. He was among the first to advocate the weekly payment of wages, and ome out strongly against child labor in its abused forms.

Boston . Sept. 5-Rev. Edward Stuart Best, a relired preacher in the Methodist Eniscopal church in Linden was he years old this week. He is the oldest living member of the New Eng land Methodist conference. The aged clergyman is in excellent health, and spends a good part of the time work-Ing in his garden.

Boston, Sept. 5-Louis Watson face. After the fight, the purgent into of the Knights of Columbus in Massa-conversation with Fletcher. "Whatcha doin' for a livin'?" queried cere congratulations and their plodges of undying love and loyalty to our

Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV. WILL OPEN ON SUNDAY

Present European Conflict Is Beclouded at Every

Step.

By Herbert Temple, European Mais ager of the International News Service.)

London, Sept. 5.—Perhaps never pefore in litstory was a great war ought with such secreey as the great struggle now going on among England, France, Russia, Belgium, Servia Germany and Austria. The whole affair is being shrouded in deepest mys tery and the issued befogged and be clouded at every step,

Every possible effort is being made by évery government havolved to keep their people and the rest of the world from getting un inkling of what happening in the theatres of war. Even the meagre statements issued by the French War Office, the British Press Bureau and the War Offices of dermany and Russia areaso, intricate and ambiguous, so involved and cound-about in their wording that they convey little information

Fortions of the British public today showed a disposition to be impatien and skeptical because of the scarctly of information. They hinted that the ineffective. So far this year he is Government was reticent because it credited with winnig one game and had something to conceal. They ar loosing nine. O'Toole uses the spithall gund that if the British expeditionar; force in France was victorious, the ball but he can't make it go where in giving out the facts. It was pointed out that when the British flert wors led the Germans off Heligoland and Hence, they said, the deep and almost unbroken official silence of the las few days bodes no good for the forces of the Allies.

In Paris conditions are no better The French War Office gives out only short statements, and they lack positiveness of detail. The French people are clamoring more bolsterously than the British that they be given news of what is going on at the front.

In England, the newspapers publishing all they can get, in all the cities and towns and the rural population is as well, or us ill, informed as the people of London. France even the little news that the Parisians obtain is not passed on to the provinces. There are no telegraphs and no newspapers in rara-

Up-to-date-and the war has been going on about five weeks-these oill clal burgans of the warring nations have told the world, through the news correspondents have intercourse, but to take what is given them and some times have even that mullipled by the censors, bus been told dully staries of fighting on the French frontier between the Germans and the British and French allies; and of fighting on the German frontier between the Germans, Austrians and Prussians.

First one wing and then the other is pushed back; then one wing or center advances. After a long hintus the public is informed that the Germans and allies have fought continu-Germans have forced the allies to fall back "on their stronger positions."

Following this, it is given out that the Germans have left Belgium to oppose the Russians in the east, but still the fighting supresedly going un in Northern France with no advantage to either side. The accounts giv-In Alsace it was admitted that both sides "lost heavily" but no figures were given aút,

And so it goes. The war is being fought presumably for the people of the contending nations. The German saidler is fighting to preserve the ininterests of the German manufacturer and shipper. The same is presumably true of England, France and Russia and the other combatants. Yet the people of these countries and of the world are jold, in effect, that what is being done is "none of their business.

The question in the minds of all observers of the war game now is, how long will the people of the various countries he content to be kept in the dark about what is being done by their troops, maintained by their money.

Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich and on Taibot Aldrich and wife and boy sailed from Liverpool August 24, on he. White Star Liner for Montreal Their motor car and baggage were confiscated by Belglum.

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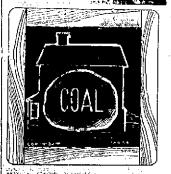
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THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN

Prench were in desperate straights both sides. By the unexpected un-The first German army had advanced masking of a French mathalleuse to the inimedials neighborhood of buttery, Prince Heavy of Rouss and Meg. Ou August 14, the German many other German nobles wert kil-bombirdment of Strassburg was be-led. At this, the victory was claimed guil. Strassburg is in the fighting by the French, but the Germans zone of the present war and may at ought an and heally drive the enemy. and time become the scene of a battle, back on Gravelot, Since 1871 the fown has meen an imporlant military post. the Kaiser mulnitability more than 30,000 troops there in time of peace.

On the same day that the bumbardment of Strassburg commenced, the first German army near Metz made a successful atlack on the French corps under Bazaine, thereby baffling the aftenni of that commander to retreat

to the line of the Marne,
This developed into the sanguinary series of builtes at Commun. usi 14, 16, 18, finally, won by the Ger nibns but with fremendous losses; The engazement at Colombey Noully, on Adamy, 14, known as the battle or Corpolles, or Hange, was won by the Geriffins under Con Steinmetz, but It

the superlor number of the Germans folced the French to retreat.

Tills Garman ylatory prevented the junction of Dazalne's army with that of Marshal MacMahon at Chalans. The next day Bazaine was bitterly gensured by Napoleon for oldering

On August 16 at Vionville occurred the buttle of Mars-la-Tour, the blood wan by the second German army under Prince Frederick Charles, but at terrible cost. The battered veterans fortifications of Melz which town was if Busnine's French army were the invested by the German army under aggressors, assauling the German po Prince Frederick Charles. Simultansillon with dogged determination. The lightling began in the early morning and insted far into the night, be-

Thy, the middle of August, 1870, the ing marked by astonishing bravery on

During the fighting there was Balaclava charge by a German regiment of cavalry on a French battery, which it was declmated, but to this the Germin victory was largely

In this great buttle Germany lost twice as may men as at Koeniggratz, losing about 17,000 in killed and wounded. The French loss was estimated at about the same figure.

After a day of rest during which and collected the wounded and Buza the concentrated his men at Rezen ville for a decisive conflict, there was fought on August 18 the battle of Gravelloteff the most sangulaary bat-ile of the war, perliaps one of the greatest battles in history. Two hunputtle taged all duy along a by King William himself were op-nigh killed and wounded, while the fighting lasted twelve benally the French right was outflinked and Bazaine's men were forced to retreut in utter route, to the protection

of Melz. The French army wasthen completely defeated, cut off from communicaton with Paris and hollled up it Meiz. In this battle the Germans were said to have lost 25,000 and the French 19,000 Another estimate of the test engagement of, the Franco losses put the German killed and Prussian war up to that time. It was wounded at 20,000 and the French at losses put the German killed and 13,000:

Bazaine was now shut up in the equaly the bomburdment of Strassburg was renewed. A desperate French sortle from Strassburg was

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repulsed and the Germans were drive the Preeminence en buck from Pholoburg-MacMahon Work." reached Chalons with 150,000 men and b wasthere Joined by Emperor Napolcon. About the same time Prussla! claim to Alsace and degraine and King William appointed mill- a series of addresses "Seasonable Sur tary governors for those provinces, gestless for Seasoble Livin g". The loss of Alsace and Lorraine was September 1-"Ships that Pass of the bitterest blow France received Daily Tall," (Labor Bunday) in the war, a humiliation from which the French nation has not yet recov- Savers" or Dally Influence. ered. It was to wipe out the sting Schiemher 20--"Fo of 1870 that France moved her that or Dully Protection. troops toward Alsace and Lorratne

On August 20, MacMahon, march Proper meeting ferday evening 7.45 ing to the relief of Melz was cut, off p. m. in the chapel by the third and fourth German are All and mies, under the King and Crawn services, Prince and forced to retreat. On August 24 McMahon lifted his cump Chalons, which was accupied by

when the war of 1914 hegan,

the Germans on the following day, by With minor engagements fought in lute August at Vrigy, Versun, and littight to Work" other small towns, in which success was about equally divided, MacMahon's army conflined to retreat until the X. P. C. U. This service will be September, I when, began the two day buttle of Sedan, just south of . Bulgian border, the decisive battle of

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7.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, Wil llam T. Pattillo president. 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Subject, "Remember me." Communian.

First Methodick Episcopal Church Miller Avenue

Morning prayer in Lengue D o'clock

Preughing service 10.30 o'clock, Sunday School 12.00 m. Epworth League 6.30 p. m Preaching service 7.30 p. m. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Charles G. Cole of Trinity Church, Manchester.

Court Street Christian Church

Roys, Percy Warrens Caswell pastor Morning worship; with sermon by the paster at 10.30. Subject, "The Secret of Efficiency," Communion will be observed at the clase of morning service.

Onward Class meets at some hour. (the informational Bible Students As-The evening service will be amitted sociation. All welcome... No collection. 'Mid week prayer service Wedneslay evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Monthly meeting of the Benevolent Society, Thursday, Supper at the

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church

sumed after the two weeks encation play for the ending of the European 10.30 Preaching by the pastor. 11.45 Bible School.

7.30 Gospel service. Mid week prayer service Priday evening at 7.30.

Unitarian Church

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C. C. Boorn paster. 10.30 a. in. Morning wosship with sermon by the pastor Taple, "The

12m. Sunday School, 6.80 p. m. Devotional service of in charge of the pastor.

St. John's Church

Twelfth Spinday after Triully. 8,00 g. m. Choral Engharest. Ma-10.10 a. m. Morning Prayer. 10,30 a, m. Holy Communion will

Church School and Evening Son

Salvation Army Sunday Services

Tills week-old Unslin S. V. For man and life musique family will have charge of the Salvation Army meet ings in the half on Blule arteet, com A free reading room is mulnialized mencing with an open air meeting in

years' experience in the S. A. and copt Sundays and holidays from 2 to his three children with himself con ose a good quartette of capable most lans, See later notices.

North Congregational Church

Morning service at 10.30 with preaching by Rev. Wallace H. Stev ens of Springheld, Mans, Music by regular choir,

Advent Christian Church

freing F. Barnes pastor. Social Service at 9.30 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor at 10.39 a n'. |Subject, "What/ Constitutest Readi ness for the End of the World?" The Communiton service will be of served after this service

Sunday school at 12.00 m. Praise service at 7.15 p. m., folwed by preaching by the paster at 7.30 p. m. Subject, That Defile the Life."

The choir will sing meeting songs. · Loyal Workers meeting Tuesday

evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting

7.30 p. m.

"The Tabernicle in the Wilderness" Communion will be the topic of a free lecture and Ill be observed at the close of morn-discussional Bible Study, Sanday, ag service. Sept. 6, at 3 p. ni. in G. A. R. hall Bible School seed on at 11.45 o'clock by E. T. Lake, under the anaptees of

Christ Church-The Peace Church Thirteenth Sunday after Trinlly.

Services at 7.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., Men's Bible Class 12m. Evensong at 7,30 p. m., Men's Corporate Com-munion 7.30 a. m. The day will be Rev. Edwin P. Moulton pastor, -a; sobserved have all of the greatest event of its kind ever the services of this church will be bence. People are asked to come and held. Twenty-four motor tracks of war and for the establishment of permanent peace among the nations run of over 200 miles against the of the earth. At 10.30 n. m. and 7.30 p. m. there will be solemn intercersions and litary for peace.

Men's Bible Class in the Brotherhand Room, at 12 o'clock, to which all are used and discussion invited.

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ENTERTAINED THE HAVERHILL GOLFERS

Piffeen members of the Island Golf
Club of Haverbill, were the guests of Councillor Albert W. Noone has rethe Country Club on Friday afterlained Mayor William H. Earry of cess and some of the country of ioon and evening and H'was a very layers came over by automobile and won by the local players by a small occasie primary. marght.

served at the club house; under the ible direction of Chef Percy Killer It was a share dinner well conked-President Wallace Hackett presider act forstmaster and hade by the members of both feams. A relura game will be played a. Bayerhill on Thursday, Scot. 24.

FIRESTONES AGAIN HELP TO WIN VICTORY

Word comes from Los Angeles that contest was held recently in that vicinity which was conceded to be the greatest event of its kind ever various makes and clauses were pilted against each other if a strenuous heaviest kinds of odds.

In laying out a raute for this test a committee appointed by the motor truck dealers Association of Californin, selected the worst roads to be men are cordially invited. Text books found in that section, to make the affair a real test of endurance. Some Service of intercession for peace at of the routs were in such condition 7.30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday that the touring car in which; the and Friday. People are most carnest-committee traveled found the greatest difficulty in making their way. Rough of deep sand, where the wheels slid The Twenty-Ninth Blennial Con and foundered almost holplessly, steep vention of the New England Gallau-hill climbs, slippery oned gonds and

no and then westward again to Los

Angeles. The best score was chalked the in favor of a 1500 pound. Monoinique In the two days of delivel they consumed about sixteen gallous of gasoline, one quart of all and one quart of water. They made the tast 11 miles in four hours and 28 miles ntes. The driver gives much of the credit for his victory to the held cler of the Pirestone fires with which the truck was equipped, for

BARRY RETAINED

Nashua as counsel to represent him are lustly broad of their success. pleasant, gathering. The Haverhal in any, proceedings that a may take place to determine the winner of the team match was played, which was gubernatorial acmination in the Dem-

Bead Die Wont Ads.

the school garden que the City Firm plot uligitud tot this purpage, greate have an exhibit at the Newlinkton nave an exhibit, at the Newington Pair on Labor Day, a special space him been set apart in the pig tent skill life, vogetables and howers taled will be on exhibition and prises will be awarded to the best three girls and

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dondon, Sept. 5-Out of the great

war, should Orent Britain, win out,

may come a new Prime. Minister,

Lord of the British Admiralty is am-

billions to head the Government. If

England's navy is victorious over the Germans in this war, Churchill might

well become a popular hero, the last boost needed to lift him over the

barrier and into the Prime Ministry.

ballle the other day, and sunk several

German flighting craft of Heligoland,

its efficiency was the expression of a

very real American contribution 10

Great Britain. For it has sheen re-

created and perfected into its present

shape by a man of gentus whose

blood is as American as, it is Diglish; Winston Spencer Churchill is the

on of Jennie Jerome, of New York,

who first married, Lord: Randolph

Churchill and subsequently married

can brides in the family of the Dukes

of Marlborough to whom the Church-

ill's are related. Not the least of

these in beauty and brains is Wins-

society, which unfortunately her sec-

then has borne fruit in the achieve-

He

noks and now, still young is a poll-

obtain any political preferment

the English forces are successful,

ord Kitchener of Khartoum, Secre-

orrespondent. Churchill wrote such

Graphic, because the commander

azed a certain tomb, that the matter

was taken up in the House of Com-

forgive Churchill, but now that thes

positions and Churchill has laid down

the pen, Kitchener probably has bur-

The key to Churchill's character is

that he is a soldier. He is a natural-

born fighting man. He is a true

Churchill, very different from his cou

sin the present Duke of Marlhorough

whose heir to the dukedom he was

present Duchess still remembered as

Aside from their ancient antipathy

it is a strange thing that Kitchener should be in the War Office and

Churchill in the Admiralty at a time when England is at war, It is eur-

ous because England was far more

She would always prefer to blunder

of the best fighting men in the em-

Churchill has been at the Admiralty for about three and a half years, and

the floor of the House of Commons

and shook hands with him, saying as

wanted their four send. The Church-ill-Berestord quarrel was a long one;

During his long quarrel with Beres-

was proud of Churchill's work

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ad of the navy department.

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Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York

until the birth of the two sons to the

led the hatchet.

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TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, September 5, 1914.

Brush Cutting Day.

A county improvement league in a New England state has been working for some time for the general uplift of life on the farm. Meetings have been held at which able speakers have been heard, literature has been supplied, the newspapers have been provided with abundant material bearing on the subject, and in every possible way there has been spread broadcast information which should be of practical advantage to the farm ers and their families.

And recently this league look a step and set an example which might be profitably followed in many parts of the country. After the harvesting of the hay and grain had been completed a day was set aside for cutting brush and weeds along the roads, and all interested in public improvements and the good appearance of their neighborhoods were invited to take part in the work. The result was a cleaning up of many stretches of road that had been so choked with brush as to leave in many places barely room enough for a learn or an automobile to pass. The improvement was very noticeable and the chances are that more work of this kind will be done in that county next year, and that the movement will spread to other counties and states, as it should.

her counties and states, as it should.

The work was purely voluntary, and was a reminder of the PATRIOTIC days when the road tax in the rural districts was worked out by the farmers instead of being paid in cash, as it is today. There was some objection when the change to the cash system was made, the farmers feeling that they could pay the tax easier in the form of labor, but the change has worked well in spite of the fact that since it was made there has been practically no volunteer work on the highways. There are many men who would not lift a shovel to prevent a washout. Having been taxed for the support of the roads, they stand back and let the authorities do it all, and they must not be foo harshly criticised for so doing.

And yet a "brush cutting day" would be a good thing for the majority of rural communities. The farmers and their boys and hired men with axes, scythes and bush hooks can make a sued the toflowing requests to solve mighty change in the looks of a substantial stretch of road in a day, and where the experiment is tried it will be found worth while. "Brush cutting day" ought to become one of the important days of the year in every country district.

It will be unpleasant to have to pay the war taxes threatened at a time when the country is at peace, but the government would be to have the hymn sung in for services rendered the Canadlar must have funds, and when one source of revenue falls another must be found. There is even talk of taxing "soft drinks" as well as materially increasing the tax on beer. This would hit the young man who doesn't drink, but takes his girl to the soda fountain.

The Germans are said to be doing great execution with motor cars equipped with machine guns, by the use of which horrible swaths are cut through the lines of the enemy. Other motor, trucks carrying huge sythes are said to be used in cutting roads through brush and barbed wire obstructions. As a the schools of the eastern states, the are now recompensed and Rev. Mr. woman once remarked while sailing past Coney Island in the maintains of New England and the evening and beholding the beautiful illumination, "great is the south as well as the packet, and ingenuity of man."

Baltimore will on Sunday next elaborately celebrate the centennial of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the meridian of central time the child Francis Scott Key of that city. It is an anniversary well worthy the echoes from over the Allegheny of celebration and the entire country will be in sympathy with Ridge and a mighty wave of patriotic cord, where they will play the return song from the Gulf to the Canadlan game with the Haymakers.

A campmeeting preacher recently stated in one of her ser mons that the present war was started by a few "cosmic fools," There will be a very general agreement with this view, though there are many who would have chosen a different adjective.

The miners of Butte, Montana, are threatening to lay the town in ashes if troops are brought in to preserve the peace and them in their for the night the protect life and property. Thus it appears that the war spirit is not confined entirely to the Old World.

A fele was held a few days ago at the summer home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Newport, R. I., at which \$40,000 was netted for the Red Cross. In addition to many foolish things state of New Hampshire, at twelve mouth began Friday evening. the rich do some good with their money.

A Paris medical authority states that if it were not for microbes all men would be giants, physically and mentally. This evidently is a piece of information that has worked its way out of the war zone without censoring.

The stray teachers are steadily arriving home from Europe, and children who have been hoping for an extension of vacation will have to give it up and get ready for business.

Though the automobile has crowded him out of some avenues of usefulness, the horse still has his inning in the racing season and is attracting as much attention as ever on the track.

Labor Day is almost here, and there are many who realize that there is a lot of hard work in getting ready for its proper observance.

German Scouts as Human Trees In Europe's Great War Tangle.



German war strategy is exemplified in this picture. It shows observers on ladders with brushwood acreens using their field glasses to detect the suemy. From a distance this ruse appears like a tree. This method is employed by the Germans in their divance into France. It is necessary that they know the exact location of the allies in their shifting positions in order to progross as rapidly toward Paris as they have.

Supt. Morrison Issues Request Regarding Centennial of National Hymn.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Henry C. Morrison, has is boards, superintendents and leachers:

The United States Commission of deducation calls attention to the fact that the Star Spangled Banner, which is now our national hymn, was writlen on September 14, 1814, and saggests that a fitting relebration of the church of this city, now of Concord centennial anniversary of the event, is the recipient of \$100 as back pay and the schools of the United States government in the year 1897. and its dependencies, both public and a private, at noon on September 4th of this year.

The call of Commissioner Claxton it arouses a majestic and appealing and Rev. Mr. Robbins, then just approaching his majority, his father, of American patriotism which will on that day sweep half way around the world.

When the clock points to the bour than the control of the co

(When the clock points to the hour crowded buildings in the great cities fill break forth in this most stirring of our national songs. :

line will roll westward.

An hour later still, and the Rocky Mountains will be echoing with the flattering victory. voices of children in ten thousand flag crowned school houses.

And so the wave will pass on from hour to hour-to the Pacific coast, to he Hawalian Islands, to Samoa and the other island possessions, until finally when our children have long Mrs. Wm. O. Junklus, for outing \$5.00 and the Philippines will still be sing-

"Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light."

Isask all school teachers and officers

velock, on Monday, the 14th day o September, to rise in their school-rooms and sing with a will our nutional hymn, The Star Spangled Bun-

Let every schoolhouse flag in the state be flyingal full slaff on that day and at that hour, And on that day above others, let us all, pupils and teachers alike, he thankful for a enviable record, equalled by that of united nation, for American Institu-tions, and for the great blessing of

School officers are requested to see that all teachers within their jurisdiction are duly advised of the contents of this circular,

GETS BACK MONEY.

Former Portsmouth Minister once bitter enemies in the Soudan. Aided Canadian Government.

Rev. J. H. Robhins, a former inhi-ister of the Methodist Episcopa

That was the time it will be mendiered of the Fenian scare, where Canada anticipated raids from acros the American border by Irish symp a stirring one, and the vision which athlivers. Volunteers were called for

By recent vote of the Canadian of 12 on the Atlantic senhoard, all Parliament the services then rendered Robbins, though now an America citizen gets his share.

PLAYING AT CONCORD.

Manager Bill Woods and his team the P. A. C.'s, champions of the Sunset League, accompanied by a large crowd of rooters, left this city this morning

unable to attend, wish them a most

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CURRENT **OPINION**

Single Abatement of War's Horror Is That It Can't Last Long.

I believe the time has come for kings to take stock, as'll were, and for kingeraft to come to a showdown. When the battle clouds lift and the earth ms received the slain we shall behold unother Burope. Let us live and hope But we shall have to walt and sec.

The katser is held justly accountable for the bloody work that is going forward. The old man in Vienna and the ruler in St. Petersburg could each have been held to his place except for the war lord of Berlin. If he could win we should behold the rise of a power in the heart of Europe quite equal to that contemplated by the first Napoleon. That is not to be thought of or endured. The world can settle with autocracy in the Russian empire when it has vanquinhed autocracy in the German empire.

The world bus a long way to travel before it reaches the Mount of Olives. We build a house of cards in the low country. Comes a wind across the North Sea to blow it down; comes a blast from the hell the Hapsburgs made and not a stone remains. Truly the home of Tragedy! Was it not enough that self slaughter and the assassin had done to work the devil's will on the Danube that an old man should be left to end the drama with a conflagration sweeping across the Rhine to the Rhone and the Solne for the Severa and the Clyde? What is Servia to England, what to France, that they should bleed for her? And after all is over how shall the balance of power sland?

It is but a gamble a gamble in the lives of men, the hearts of women and children. "It will be the bloodiest of wars," says General Nelson A. Miles, a commanding authority, "and the last." That is to say, it will lie so destructive that, there can never be another. The single abutement of horror is that it cannot be of long duration. By Colonel Henry Watterson, Editor Louisville Courter-Journal.

although nominally only a correspondent. During the Boer war he fought when an armored train was captured, leading a folorn hope again and again ton Churchill's mother. She created a after all the officers were killed, unverliable sensution with her good til at last some one without authori personal charm, immed to holsted the white flag. He was can lately she took a premier place in turch by the Boers but escaped in remarkable fashion to take his chanand marriage and its disasters did ces in a hostile country of reaching not maintain. But she did much to the Brilish troops. He succeeded and ndvance the political prestige of Lord fought again, although there was Randolph Churchill and her work a price on his head for recapture, and firing squad for his punishment.

He has always struggled since the

reginaling of his career, as he is a Spencer Churchill already has an man who has raised, in his march to has been When he began his career in the army he was so hated that practically be had to resign. The fact was that he a lodging house at No., 19 Myrile ileat leader and ut the head of the knew too much for his hrother officer street, thought to be Henry C. Halt British navy in time of war, which to appreciate and had the habit while of Epping, N. H., The story has a circumstances ought to enable him to only a junior subaltern of telling that Hot jumped from a window on everybody, from the Colonel down, which he may set his mind, provided how things in the regiment should be pondent from illness and lack of run. For this his associates dubbed work. It is a singular coincidence that the him that "Blenheim pup," He has two men now at the head of the Brl- never been popular tish War Office and Admiralty were reason of his uncertain temper and ping, N. H. It is said that the letter his austerely superlor hearing toward told Mrs. Holt that the writer was his fellows when in close contact with discouraged for the reasons given tary of State for War incurred the them. That has perhaps created the never be disapproval of Winston Churchill Impression that he will Prime Minister. But of late he has when the younger man was a war softened and mellowed and has bebitter criticism of Kitchener for the gun to make friends, it requires no broad stretch of the imagination to story plunge was considered remarksee that the war crisis may give him that opportunity to become a popular mons. Kitchener for years did not idol that will win over those who have oupdsed his advancement.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

"Biograph Night" Saturday Program

The Smuggler's Wife—Biograph dra-

wife is driven to desperation on account of the impending fall of her husband and she adopts measures to nelp him which he misunderstands, likely to have had a lawyer presiding thinks her treacherous,

ACT-Johnson and Kilgour, in: Sidetracked at Jimtowr England was never ready with her The District Atterney's

To yieldlo impulse is essentially human and whe nthe attorney's wife through than to plan abead. But this found herself in a heart stilling sittime both her army and her fleet untion, the noble saurifice, one seem-were ready, both under the direction ingly bays, saved her for a time, but-The Terrible Lesson-Blograph dru

The gracksman's wife knows the dunger that threatens her husbandhe other day his old enemy, Admirul the hand of the law-and begs him Lord Charles Bereslord walked across to abandon the crime life. Does he The above pictures are very strong dramas; all of the American Bio-

DR. VOLTA-Electrical Novelty The Heney mooners -- Vitagraph growing out of differences over naval edy.

policies. It waxed biller because I Just as entitled 250 times on the Churchill always got the better of Vilagraph stage in New York, by Beresford on the floor of the Com-James Morrison. mons, thereby getting Beresford Slippery Slim and the Claim Agent-

S and A comedy. Slim hears about a mun getting ford, himself a picturesque fighting \$50,000 damages from a railroad to

figure Lord Charles and he had many injuries received: He gets an idea an assault in debate, but it was an After getting through working his depasten early this year that caused idea, the rough house begins.

wreck. Among other things, Churchill nlest of all comedy films released said: The noble Lord is one of those

For Monday and Tuesday-"Henry figures of whom it might be said that Stailey, the Llon Killer"-Vitagraph when he rises to speak, he doesn't comedy-two parts. Featuring Sidcomedy—two parts. Featuring Sidney Drew, fundest comedian in moving pictures.

know what he is goingto say, while he is speaking he does not know what he is saying and when he sits down he does not know what he has said." For boby'e croup, Willie's daily cut Churchills physical courage is of a and brilses, marama's sore throat high type. His most famous battle Grandma's lameness.—Dr. Thomas was at Omdurman, where he took Eclectric Oil-the household remedy. part in the famous cavalry sharps, the and sec.

JUMPED FROM

Epping Man, Despondent, Attempts to End His

Lifę.

up u man on the sidewalk in front o

- A letter in his pocket was addressed personally, by to Mrs. Henry C. Holt, Box 112, Epnhove.

Hospitals whose surgeons said he was burt internally. That he should have i spark of life left after an eight luble.

Holt is 55 years old and occupied an eighth floor room at No. 19. He has five children.

CHITUARY.

he death of Frederick Berry, formrly, chef at the Elks Home, at the darine hospital at New York city. About a year ago he moved to Jacksouville, Fla., and was on a pleasure trip to New York when taken sick. While in this city Mr. Berry made many friends by his uniform court esy, and his death will be deeply regretted by many. Me leaves a wife, also a mother and sister. He will be burled at Beaufort, S. C., on Sun-

RED CROSS MEETING

A public meeting will be nterests of the Red Cross in the Uniinterests of the Red Cross in inc., tarian Chapel on Court street, Tuesday to creange for ifternoon at 3 o'clock, to arrange the making of hospital garments and bandages. All who are willing to help in this important work are cordially inited and preed to be present. 3 3

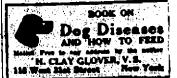
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Elisha, B. Newman, who in former years conducted a painting and super hanging business in this city will soon rejetter that business and public be located at 10 Bow street, where be located at 10 Bow street, he will be pleased to serve his many riends and patrons of former years.

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EXTENSION OF PRACTICAL ARTS

ACADEMIES.

A list of high schools and academtes approved by the department of public Instruction has been completed for the school year of 1914-15. The courses of study for ensuing war show a remarkable increase in the number of schools offering conpicte approved courses in the practigal arts. Probably no educational movement in the history of the state has grown so rapidly as this.

During the next school year fifty right high school and academies out of a total of about 90 will be given some kind of approved practical arts Of these, 20 schools will be teaching agriculture; 40, domestic arts; 30, commerce; and 7, mechanic The corresponding ligures for the last school year are: agriculture 15 schools; domestic arts, 22; commerce, 34; and mechanic arts, 4.

cases of the following schools a relatively complete adjustment to community needs have been made: Berlin, Colby Academy, Colebrook, Concard, Dover, Keene, Kimball Union Academy, Lebanon, Nashna, Pinkerion Academy, Practor Academy, Warner, Whitefield.

Why is this Real Estate Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

> Mrs. Arvilla Rundlett of Portsmant rais the guest of friends in town Fri- will soon be installed into the

Word has been received of the death of Jesse Coombs of North Kittery who the Second Methodist church, who has was recently taken to the Maine insune hospital for treatment.

Franco-Swiss chocolates, 100 per cent oure at Sugrue's Store.

Many from here attended the per-lafternoon at 2 o'clock. ormance of "The Misleading Lady," at ortsmouth Theatre, last evening. Services at the Second Christian

church tomorrow will be as follows: Morning service at 10.30. The pulpin will be occupied for the first time as pastur of this church by Rev. Claude J. Yeomans. Sunday school at 11.56. Christian Endeavor service at 6; topic: I'welve Great Verses. IX. The Prav er Verse." Consecration meeting, led by Mrs. Henry Thompson and Miss. Mrs. Do Dorls Sprague. Preaching service at in Rasion. STUDIES IN HIGH SCHOOLS AND o'clock; sermon by Rey. Mr. Yeo-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titus of Government street are receiving congrat-

plations on the birth of a son. Airs. Josephine Bartlett of Eliot assed Friday with Mrs. Charles T. Trafton of Love Lane.

Many from out of town will arrive tere tonight to pass Sunday and Labor Day' with their relatives and

Mrs. Lucy Gerald left Wednesday for her home in Warren, R. H., after a two months visit with Mrs. George Dixon of Pleasant street.

Services Sunday at the Second M E. church will be as follows:

10-Sunday school in the vestry 11.00-Preaching by Rev. Winnired Caffin of Kintery Point, 5.00-Preaching by Rev. A.

Inddard of Eliot. 6.00-Service omitted,

SCHOOL DAYS

Mrs George Reynolds of Cambridge Mass., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Trafton the east ten days returned home teriday.

Mrs. J. Edwin Paul and mother, Mrs. Ida Marshall of Stimson street,

and Mrs. Wilbur Tgafton and Mrs. Harry Traffon of Portmouth, motored to Lynn on Friday to visit Miss Whenever Levell. Miss Lovell's condition remains about the same

when she was removed to Lynn, Mrs. Lizzle Chapman of Salem has eturned home after a visit with Mr and Mrs. George Marden of Plerson

A new steam healing apparatus Drubtle 13brary

Rev. Fred C. Norcross formerly of been visiting his father at Mr., and is now en conte to his home In Akron Colorado, will preach at the South Ellot Advent church Sunday

Mrs. George Newson of Old Perry Lane was a recent visitor at Hamp-

' Mrs: Daniel Maintire passed Frida)

Mr. Dennis Leahy is passing th day in Boston

Mrs. William Cogan is passing few days in Lynn.

Mrs. Fred Johnson is passing a fe days at Hampton Beach

Miss Emma Hall of Brooklyn, N Y., is visiting in this elly. Hugh J. Robertson and family are

at Bretton Woods for a stay. Miss Helen C. Newton who een seriously III is recovering.

Mr, Howard Proctor has returned rom a vacation spent at Allon Bay. Col. H. C. Taylor and family are

tains. his hirth.

Mrs. Mae Canney and her sister,

visiting Miss Lillan Haddack of deasant street.

his vacation. Mr. Paul Conover is passing the

Thi Orchard. Mr. Samuel Taxis of the

vorth store returns today after a week's vácation. Mr. Charles E. Gentleman left tu-

with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Tabi-

Grorge H. Magnon of Boston with relatives in this city.

Philbrook of Greenland.

Mr. Ralph Jones bas returned to Boston after passing a two weeks vn- land. eation in this city with his family.

eturned to his home in this city.

Mr. Arthur Hersey leaves today to mry intending to pas sthe holiday there.

Mrs. Charles Beaton of Orchard street has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Raiph Cobb of

ield, Mass., are visiting their son, Washington Wyman Pace of The Misca Marion and Grace Tuck-

er have returned from a month's vacation passed in Bridgeton and other The Misses Ethel, Ruth and An-

nie Anderson have returned Allon Bay where they have been nasing a few wreks.

Miss Janet Delano of Deer street Partland Harbor.

Fred Gibson of Elwyn avenue is spending the rest of the summer vuention with James C. Gibson family of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Marie Hallam of University ALL OUR PIAZZA FURNITURE AND REFRIGERATORS Healy of Washington street.

Mrs. Arvilla Rundlett and grand children Dorothy and Harold of Wibird street have returned from through Aroustnok month's trip County, Me.

of Union street.

Mrs. Charles Jerome Edwards of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been passing the summer with her sister, Mrs. George B. Lard of Miller avenue, returns home on Sunday making the trip by auto.

Miss Charlotte E. Wright, secre

strong marching into the effy from the fields, where they had been guthering their harvest, all accompanies by their wives, little children and babes iolis, whileh wire heart reintering and hey ellinging to those that would soon

be turn nway from them. Many of

eonly, stamped upon my memory that

I hardly know where to begin or whal

to pleture first in my attempt in giv

ing you an insight of the terrible mad-

Yesterday and today again

of the world.

uss that is sweeping through this part

fighting and destruction within 50 miles

of us and the Germans are laying

mines regardless of who may suffer of

be destroyed. We must run these dang

genous granulate to reach kingland

which is our only salvation for escapi

I trust I may see you before the

by the force of the frost and I do she

Businssured of our best wishes to

SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE

Rooden S. V. Furnam and his must

gal family from Old Orchard will baye

charge of the meetings tonorrow at

the Salvallon Army, State street.

sence in attendance of the Nationa

Encumpaidly of the G. A. It is De-

M. H. HELL.

These greetings,

SALVATION ARM

Jeff Miller Writes From Amsterdam to His Old Fried, Tom Leckey.

This morning Thomas P. Leckey re celved a letter from Jeff C. Miller, who was his guest in 1913 and is well known sto name of our citizens. The letter is dated Amsterdam, Aug. 26, and Is as

Amsterdam, Aug. 26, 1914.

My Dear Tuny;

An attempt to give you a pen pleture we must remain possibly until Christof our varied experiences and hardships mas of later. I did not know until luduring the past month would be quite day, 20th, that tresident Wilson's wife of our varied experiences and hardships difficult, but I shall endeavor to relate had died, or that the Pope was no in part our trials (which were many) more, We had no means of knowing during the long days we were isolated anything. within a consored zone of only a few, miles in area and shut out, in fact, lilekory outs ripen and persimmons fall from all the world.

I have written you on, several occacerety hope I may have a labeler a la sions and sent post cards from Carls-bad, but fear military crusor has pro-"Hann" before the war is overcented the forwarding of all mail for Mrs. L. and yourself in which my Nelpoints outside of Austria or Germany. He johis, and if you see the Eagtfetts As related in my previous communitell of our experience. Peus here are legitors, "War" was one subject that miscrable, luk just as poer and paper seriously never entered my head. We worse; so possibly it will mean labor ratired on the evening of the 27th ntt. for you to disciplier this, but a dittle hinking "Peace" was the one thing bework wou'd hart ye. God bless the loved by the whole world, but to my Lieckeys and the Lord love us all. imagement the call to arms by the Austrians at 5 o'clock the following making an auto tour of the moun-morning was undisputable evidence that Franz Joseph was determined to ly observing another anniversary of early involved all of the civilized infrom of the earth. I whreshed the mobilization of thousands of froops and all within such a short time where Mrs. Herbert Canney passed Friday bundreds of thousands had to leave their houses, business, friends and all There will be a public praise service Miss Datsy Nutter of Kittery Point to take up arms in defence of their country. Eight thousand people in two at 3 p. m. and a great salvation Hitle city of Carlsbad responded to the meeting at 7.30. A special open air Edward T. Wendet leaves on Sun- first call, depopulating our hotel, of sprvice will be held on the Square today for New York where he will pass proprietar, cooks, waiters, down to the high; at 7.30. Everybody welcome it grown-up elevator bay and willibs ten Hours were entraining for Eager, a emainder of the school vacation at milliony station some 30 miles distant

immediate section stead on arms Then came our trials. First, cancellation of train service; thence censor ship of mail, telegrams, cable and newspapers. Not a word could we day for Buston to pass Lahor Day send or receive and no means of comnunication were left us other than mental telegraphy and we wore that ou, Mass, are visiting Miss Annie medium to a frazzle. After enduring this for 22 long days I started out with Mrs. Miller and four American women passing a few days of his vacation who appealed to me to act as guide and God Father, for all, and how thunkful, dear Tom, that my duty has been fulfilled, finally landing them all in Hol-

1 We were eight days en route from Mr. Oscar Anderson who has been Carlsbad to Amsterdam, a distance easing a few weeks at Alton Bayhas usually covered by train service in 19 hours. The first day from 6 a, m. until Mrs. A. L. Patterson and daughter 11 p. m., we made only 70 miles; 40 Esther of Convord, are the guests of miles the second day, then gradually relatives in this city over Labor Day, got down near Anssig, on the River Mr. John P. Burke of Franklin, Elbe, where Mrs. Miller was arrested armed with necessary papers and had them released. We slept three lung nights in one single compartment or improvised heas I made from leather cushions and we all were forced to go dong on such food that I could gather, at prices 400 per cent. advance over ordinary market value. I had Ameriran \$ã gold pieces turned down al Bodenhach, on the Austrian-German frontier. In other words workable copper had more value than those beautiful American pieces of mine upo which were stamped and engraved "In Strange, but true. God We Trust." They were mad. The world is upset and they had no faith or confidence anything other than Austria and would not give or sell anything only money of their own. I saw large crowds of people gather around a res around the counter down into kitchen and take every morsel of food and drink in sight. But believe me, and and glied up on a stein quite often when we were shy on and light on substantials. This is something new as you well

rushing the growler, but made so to quench thirst and hunger and paying or such luxuries with money I had b discount on basis of \$20 for every \$100.

We are now here resting, prepara fory to going to England, but we are Mrs. Paul Chapman, two children, all thankful for being here in this pence and aunt, Mrs. John Somerby of laying country. However we feel that Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of this city we must not tarry too long as the are the guests of Miss lda F. Neal germ of war is spreading and I fear the little Intoh country will be forced to fight or else flood the farce of her holdings. We hope to leave via England, Liverpool and the Countd line to Boston and sincerely trust nothing will interfere to prevent us going. Helland is now mobilizing and has 150,000 under arms. We saw hundreds of thousands of Austrians and Germans tary-treasurer of the Wright Family drilling and dividing into companies side. We witnessed at Aussig in Bo-

KITTERY POINT Why this War.

icrois, filting the air with distressing Harbui Town

vhóny would probably never return Phinisands of things have transpired Mrs. William Henriett of Hoston Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis experience, but the horrors are so

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge have returned to their home in Salem. Mass., after jassing the summer ar their cottage in Ods place.

On account at the continued ser-1 lons lilness of Rev. George W. Church ill, pustor of the Pree Baptist Church, its pulph will be filled on Sunday at two p. m., by Rev. E. P. Montto of Portsmonth, Mr. Moulion will continue to preach at tids church through September.

Miss Marion B. Ramball and Beras soon all of the open channels will tha A. Barery have returned from be filled with floating mines and then Sorth Hamplon, N. H., where, tave been the guests of Mr. and Mis-Justlu Drake. Congregational churchs Ap 11 h

m., Sunday, September 4. Sermon ly the postor, Rev. I. J. Merry, Sunday school, 12.45. Miss. Julia 41 Duncan, superIntentent.

The following impsle; will be bide. Plano and organ. dianjonette - Rockwell Miss.

Emory and Mrs. Currier. News Mondelssohn Airs. Howells and Mr.

Response, by the organ. Offerbry, duet Art Thou, Westy

gurneted much attendion in the dower hurbor during the past two days, are p. m. by the pastor Revy Winds The rig, though seldom seen in these fred Collin, which will speak, from waters, is the favorite for small craft Hebrews 2-1 "paying for we point the in Chesaqueake Itay, but the bull of give the mora garnest heed til the Mohawk on account of its many things which we have negative design.

Charles Tobey and son Kennern plessed Eriday at disimplon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobey bave

winnied from a visit to friends th

Lewis Irish has returned to file home in Providence, R., L., after vis-Article.

her duties up Harthwick's store, 2; Birtlett, Harth Logiction, Went-! Portsuisoully.

Charles Bart has returned from a Irolt, and until September 15th, all orders by half or "Phone" will be visit to Buston.

Strall given prompt attention, by address. Mrs. Freeman Witham has been port.

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tiev, Wintread Couling will begilt be annute of his Methodist equiren cutt. (Kittery on Sunday affected by The "Rugeye" yacht Mohawk, has p Services in the leleke Chilistian Orneted nucle attention in the low-church, Sunday Sentender Rescende negaliarities, would attract notice in any time we month, let from ally any part of the world. Holders governing acryling it 7.39. Applied: prisoning service at Trap. Spiceot:

Charles L. Payor, fell In adjunting from the Contine ear from Ports Engene Chatter passed Friday in mouth on Fridgy and evelyed, with Injuries, Hough it Linnen ner broken.

A LITTLE SLOW

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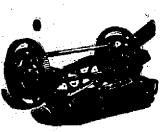
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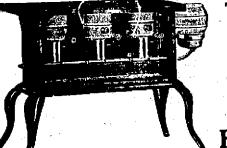


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Association left today for Plimpton, and regiments and we saw at the same Mass., the birthplace of the Wrigo time fountains of tears streaming down family, to attend their annual reunion the cheeks of molners, wives, children on Labor Day., Mrs. John Sanford and sweethearts when their level ones and Mrs. E. Louise Perry accomp were torn from home and their fire-

Scelatist cambidate for governor is as an English spy, requiring passports Expected in this city next Wednes- and a bundle of American diplomacy and energy to get her out of clutches of the soldiers. We had three Mr. Arthur Hersey leaves today to other kalles of my party arrested for bein his wife and children in Rox-the same cause but fortunately I was bury, intending to pas sthe holiday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pace of Topsleft on Friday to prose the weekend at crowds of people gather around a rosher summer home at Cliff Island, laurant, forcing their way in and

Heights, N. Y., has returned home know, as one or two glasses of the after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John beverage a year is my limit. In other beverage a year is my limit. In other words, I have been quite gullty of late,

NUSSIANS HOLD LINE TO VIENNA

Pushing Austrians Back With Terrible Loss--Germans Making a Stubborn Resistance.

the most serious character. The Russians are holding their lines, content to remain on the defensive until the rapid fire guns.

To the south in Austria, however, the situation is much different There centrating on Przemys), where anoth- Gen. Brussaloff has occupied Hallez. er great battle is certain.

The advance of the through Galicia is declared to be extermedly rapid. The Cossacks are order on Gen. Bushky and the using order on Gen. Bushky and the using order on Gen. Bushky and the using the cost of eweeping the country, in front of the whenever infantry, falling back strong positions are located.

To the activity of the Russian cavalry much of the present success is now. It has deliberately violated the rules of safety in charging intreached Adstrian positions, but by doing so has terrorized the premy, the official reports say, and as the result the oppostition line list inuch of its force-

General Situation Excellent

The general staff issued a statenienie lousy: treviewing - the general striction, which was everywhere characterised be excellent. It is statd that the aperations in east Prussia are again being fureed, although the Gernaas are now present on the Rus-

Russian Poland, where the Austrian result of the fighting Sept 1 between ieft wing has been heavily re-entore. Lublin and Kholm. It stated that ed by the Germans, the fighting is of the Austrians attacked the Itusaian centre and were repuised with the changed this and the Austrians in loss of several thousand men and then were routed with very heavy losses in the meanwhite the December

Micholas was made public today, I:

"With extreme joy, and throwing the Russians are on the offensive and God, I announce to your majesty that the Austrians have been pushed back our victorious army, under Gen-toward the San river. They are hold-Rushby, entered Lemberg at 11 ing their advanced lines and are can- o'clock this morning. The army of

> I beg your majesty to confer the fourth class of the Order of St. order on Gen. Brussaloff."
> It is stated at the war office that

tion. In Gallein the fighting forces atreported as almost exhausted by reason of the continued Russian assault and in their retreat have abandones cluding thousands of rounds of animanition, guns of all description from rapid-firers to beavy artillery, and much field hospital equipment.

It is stated that an Austrian Gallela from the baider to the San river defences is now held by the Russians. In addition another Russian force is now operating south of the Dutester river. The war office declares heavy re-enforcements are constantly going forward and that already the Austrian army is so far outnumbered that sign advanced lines, in great force. Ultis effectiveness as a potent fighting admitted the German artiflery has force has been greatly reduced. It is so the proven superior to the Russian believed to be the intention of the

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Russian Reneral stait to drive the army wherever possible into the forti-ficutions and lesce enough troops behind to bottle them up, thus making en onward march to Vlenna easy.

The war office, in reviewing the 12 lays operations, report that yesterday in a buttle to the northwest of Lemberg the Austrians, who had tried to assume the offensive, were budly routed, lowing another army standard, several hundred prisoners and many guns. The report says: "Our victories over the Austriana

have been continuous, and it now apears that they were much greater than the earlier reports indicated. The Austrians struck at Enmost, in Russlan Poland, and their initial ated. Re-enforcements hurrled to the advance was in progress all along a addillonal re-enforcements now being. The official report of the capture of sent forward from the cohecutration Lemberg Wednesday by the Russian battle line that extended for nearly duriet. Vilna-Grodno tyeloslok, arof the main army operating through sailed from Austrian Callein. The enemy, however, after valuey attempting to block the general advance of the Russians, was routed with very heavy losses. listead of falling back on Lemberg, the Austrians abandoned that elly, first destroying such supplies as they could easily burn. After Lemberg had been occupied Zolklew, 16 miles to the north, was taken. The Austrian setreat then continued, the near guard being badly cut to pieces by the Rusthe entire Austrian army is now in great brilliancy, which is operating with great brilliancy. The Austrians did trans have mounted their arillery been quiwitted in the greatest stra-all along the river bank and the Rus teglon move of the war, and that the sian arilllery is already firing on it. It is reported from the front that the by Russian troops variously estimat-Austrian artillery up to the present has been very ineffective "

It is also numitted at the war offler that Russian (roops in heavy force ate now moving toward Hungary and they are expected to strike at the Borgo pass in the Carpathian moun-Jains, which is reported to be strongly furlified and guarded The Russian Czernowitz on the have occupied Pruth river and are in very strong

DISASTER FOR AUSTRIANS

London, Sept. 4, -- The Petrograd rrespondent of the Times, in a report on the operations around Lem-

"The forts of Lemberg have fallen and other Austrian armics have been engaged in northern Galicia near Lubilu. We may yet have to chronicle the complete disruption of the dual monurchy's armed forces.

"The operations extended over an enormous front of 200 miles, and pro ably a million and a half men were engaged. The Austrian's extreme tright sustained chormous locaes, but the most terrible blow was dealt them by the gallant Ruzsky's army, which, ing no cracks exposed to the standing from Royno, moved thence toward the southwest spreading fanvise so as to involve the region north and south of Lemberg, menacing the greatest war game in history is being frent of the Lublin army and threaten ing to cut its communications.

To parry this movement the Austrians transferred several army corps pends on the moves now being made, from the west side of the Vistula and, Fresh troops are being poured into hem at Ruzsky,

chronicled in today'a official buffetin of victory. The Austrians' desperate these prime paint ingredients as well 1. nslåught an Ruzsky's army has been attended with a whole series of disas the necessary tinting matter to get tasters, notably the destruction of the froms to France through England. As sixth army carps at Laschoff, a few imiles east of Tomaszon."

IMISS SEAVEY

few of her friends at her home on Langdon street Thursday evening. The guests included: Miss. Leone Mills, the Misses Amy and Lottle is the hellet of military experts that Windrich, Emily Shaw and the fighting will be more blandy than Windrich, Emily Shaw and Miss Anna Prink, Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Senvey and the going not so smooth. Miss Mills. At 9.80 all repaired to the dining room where a lunch of sainds assorted cake, trull jell and coffee were served.

After a most enjoyable evening all departed at a late hour.

BOQUETS COMING

Mayor Charles J. French of Concord has received a congrutulatory telegram from Senator Hollis on his numination for congress. Mr. Hollis also says that he sees no reason why

Mayor French also received a measuge from his opponent, E. K. Sawyer of Franklin, in which he said he would do all in his power to assist In the election of French da Novem-_____

ECUTH ELIOT ADVENT CHURCH

fine as follows: Sunday school at 1.15.

1" fath me at 2,30 and 7,30 p. m.,

Head alle wast Ada

London, Aug. 27 (By purts have reached London from 12v. thence by transport to Bayre or Os-arpool that Bugland has placed more tend. than 80,000 Russian troops in France!

the German fleet, it had been regarded alliess, and to lessen her sea control. Russian armies are today fighting artiflery is now being sent into action. Russian Poland, and their initial at as impossible for Russian to reach Military experts say they expect along an efficiely new pattle line. In The war office announces today the forces there were greatly outnumber. Germany.

> losses. In the meanwhile the Russian ships northward bound, and the rum just began." or that England has holped Russlans into France has given rise to much speculation as to where the ships

dlowever, the secreey which surrounded the ingvenient of the expedi-Conary army was; so complete that he public is willing to helleve the English government has it within is: France. power to concest any movement.

2 to Reports Given by Others Stories told by passengers, on the Mauretquia, which reached New York yesterdily to the effect that Russia and England bave—played a trump card in getting the Czar's soldiers Servians entering Bosn'a. into France, are borne out by at least

nilled forces are being strengthened ed from 40,000 to 75,000.

Samuel J. Elder of Boston, a well known lawyer, and C. C. Willey of Chicago a lumber merchant, are chief among those on the Maurelania who tell of the troop movements.

Mr. Elder said all trains into Lan-Russlans from Aberdeen, Scotland. He estimated the number and said they were being sent on

Md. Willey insisted that he had seen Russian troops pass through French Authorities Would Save "City Lundon en route to the continent. Willey variously estimated the number of Russian troops he saw at from 65,000 to 75,000. He said the report was that the Russians had embarkete after passing through London had been joined by 2000 British mar- lery fire. ines, en route t othe continent to reenforce the hard pressed allies.

The New York Berald, in a copyrighted dispatch from Amsterdam, sent by arrangement with the London Express, says joday that Holland also has heard of the movement of Russia great exodus of the populace of the Experimental Work Solicited. troops through England,

Armies More Like Checkers

Giving the various reports their face value, it is evident, that the played in Europe. Armles are being moved about like men on a checker board. Who the winner will be de-Fresh troops are being poured into noving them behind Lublin, hurled the war zone by England from her colonies. They are en route from "The result of this movement is Canada, New Zealand and Australia. Forty thousand men are on their way to France from England alone.

One of the greatest moves now under way is the sending of Russian England and Russia control the north ern coast thousands of men are being rushed without danger from Russia by transports. Just how many men are on their way to bely the allies is not known, but it is believed that the number & large.

From Archangel, the point in Russin where the troops are embarking to Havre, France, is a distance of 2510 miles. As the Kniser's fleet is offied up by the British the Rus-Russia has millions of men whom when these re-enforcements arrive it ever and that the Germans will find | It is now realized that Germany

Trains and Transports Busy

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Rurelane in getting through to French toll. Porty transports are also la ser-FRANCE The route widen the Russhus are said to be taking is through the AVhlte sea, Aretle ocean, North Atthintic and North sen to Lellin, and mail)—Re because England to Southampton,

German troops are pushing their by means of transports sent north of why to the west for the purpose of Lynn Lodge of Lynn, Mass. The date the Scandainavian peninsnia to Fin-leaduring Dieppe, Rodlogne and other was not fully decided, but will prohand, where the Cossacks emburked, English channel ports. By this move bably be about Nov. 5th. Committees Because of the mines in the Baitle they hope to check. England from were appointed, they to report with sending re-enforcements to help the and Narth sens and the presence of sending re-enforcements to bely the in two weeks so arrangements can be land may have some florce fighting and one which will be a credit to the before many days. This may be true I, O, O, F. The members of Osgood ed. Re-enforcements hurried to the A constant stream of empty ships before many days. This may be true from by Grand Duke Nicholas soon has been moving south from Liver. In many places along the English changed this and the Austrians in puol ever since the declaration of war channel. In the words of one man but there had been no observation or versed in war, "The fight has only

AUSTRIANS RUSHED WEST

London Sept. 4.-From Switzerland comes report that nearly 109,000 Austrians are being carried westward in trains to support the left wing of the German army operating against

An Alliena corresspondent contra dicts the reports that Austria is with drawing her troops from the Servian frontier to meet the Russian advance: re-enforcements there to prevent the

The conviction is growing in Engone press dispatch, By these reports land that Great Britain is committed one press disputely. By these reports not stop until they reached the defences of the river San. The Aust been autwitted in the greatest strategies that the power of the British trians have mounted their artiflars. empire and of Russin eventually must wear down the numerical forces of the enemy, and that the resources of Canada, Australasia and India promlse to prove a decisive factor in the long run.

The vasualty list of the British forces operating on the continent, issued last night, hows that the British losses in the second buttle were an don from Scotland had been bringing proximately the same as in the first and make the fotal 10,000.

LONDON RUMOR SAYS PARIS MAY SURRENDER TO KAISER

Beautiful" from Destruction by Arfillery Fire, it is Declared.

London, Sept. 4.-In a dispatch from Rouen, France a correspondent of the Chronicle says he has learned at Archangel in the White sea, that that the French authorities in Paris they had been transported to Leith are considering the surrender of the in the Firth of Farth, near Ediburgh, city to the Germans in order to avoid the destruction of property by artil-

This will only be done, the corres pondent declares, in case the outer line of defences of Paris are passed by the invaders. British, French and Belgian wounded are being transfer red to Parls from other cities and the French capital to the south continues

MAY NOT HALT AT PARIS

Paris, Sept. 4 .- That the Germans will not halt at Paris unless the ullied armies give them battle in front of the city was considered certain here today. The city is very nervous. There are no high government offi-

Officials still here have no actual knowledge of conditions at the front. But that the Germans really are with in striking distance of the ouler ring of forts is indicated by the activity of Gen. Gallleni. He has been rushing his troops to the points of con tact all through the night and today It was asserted that every possible avenue has been occupied.

Battle at "Gates" Probable

Meanwhile the exodus from the city ontinues, but with the railway line to the north and west blockaded, most of the travel of necessity is toward the south. There is no doubt that the vicinity of Paris will be a real battleground within the next few days. The main German army is expected to at-Miss Ethel Seavey entertained a slan transports can move in safety. tempt to force the allies to give battle she can throw into the breach, and they do not succeed, then the Germans will undoubtedly press on against the French English column, removes every trace of dirt

> never contemplated the complete in-It is reported that 30 troop trains if they reach the city, will be a reperture. Just call 373 and tition of those at Namur. The fire of we will call for and deliver their enormous batteries of siege ar YOUT Wash. tillery, the greatest guns of modern time, will be concentrated on one fortified position at a time. What the outcome will he, no one can foresce.

French Reckless in Battle

The French losses in the three Tai days hattle which culminated in the taking of Amiens were enormous. This is admitted to have been due to the luability of the French officers Mayor French should not receive the street Portsmouth, says: "I do a sisted on charging the German artill united support of the labor vote of great deal of walking in my work, levy positiors, Thousands of French-,men were moved down in these mis taken exhibitions of courage.

The French Enes held against the German attack when the plans of the staff were followed and the forces re mained on the defensive. There was at all times a mitural retirement. The French air scouts reported that the enemy for outnumbered the defenders and in secondage with the arranged ward, making a wide delour to draw he man German army well away

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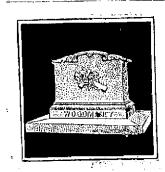
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10.30 a. m. Morning Service and sermon by Rev. O. 11. Hefflon, of Hartford, Conn., In the Parish House of Christ Church, Madison Street between Austin and State streets. 7.30 p. m.—Canference, Mrs. Mur-

garet J. Syle of Philadelphia, President A. L. Carlisle and others will

Monday, Sept. 7. Business Meetings will be held in he same Parish House at 9.30 a. m. and 2,00 p. m. Addresses by the Mayor of the city or his representative and the President of the Association. Papers will be read by Miss Alice C. Jennings, of Boston, and Miss Emina J. Atkinson, teacher at the American Institution for the Ocal, fartford, Conu.

Monday evening - Social entertain-Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Tuesday, Sept. 8. $9.00~\mu_{\odot}$ m.—Business meeting. 10he afternoon a trolley ride to York Reach-fourtern miles.

Wodnesday, Sept. 9. Some pleasure excursion, to be an nounced at the Convention.

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Wills Prayed-Of Nancy D. Scott ilias Annie D. Scott, Exeter. Plor-enge E. Holland, Waterbury, Conn. xecutrix, with George W . Gadd, Exder, agent; Henry F. Dayls, down, Ellen C Davis, exceutrix; Pathlum G. Flanders, Brentwood, Charles Flanders, executor; William Bates. ertsmouth, Arthur W. Bales, executop; James M. S. Tucker, Scabrook, Hannah M. Tucker, atlas H. Maria fucker, executrix; Myra 16, Robinson ew Castle, Myra B. Hant, execu-

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ter next Tuesday.

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Nottingham .- Newmarket facturing Co., to Jusper C. Robinson, Barrington, landand halldlags, \$1. arrie A. Webster, land, \$1.

Portsmouth .- Samuel II. Whidden ... John W. Haich, Ellot, Me., decided in 1892.—Charles M. Rand ship gard by this local union, No. 213. and and buildings on Ocean road, \$1. eign shall be furnished an apprentice-Rye to Llewellyn J. Sirgent, land on Lincoln avenue, \$1.-\nn Noble 10 be made Saturdays at 12.00 m. K. Andler, land and buildings on Article X. The wage scale shall Gates street, \$1-William E. McMul- be plumbers and steam fitters four len to George E. Calson, land and dollars per day. Apprentices will be buildings on Center street, \$1.—Fred allowed six months after gelting a li-L. Wood to Thomas W. Wiggin, land cense to get the minimum rate of and buildings on Chapel street, \$1 .-- | wages. Mary E. Palfrey to Reuben G. Worster, premises corner of Jackson Hill and Northwests streets, \$1,-Matilda G. Moore, Manchester to Ralph D. Cloutman, land and buildings on Middle road, \$1 .- Grace L. Hochen, Kingston, N. Y., to Job Cleary, land and dwelling on Richards avenue, \$1. -Portsmouth Savings Bank to San Tawhe, land and buildings on Russell strept, \$2988.

Rye-Thomas II. mouth, to John M. Edmunds, Boston land, \$1-Mary E. Rand to John A. Rand, Portsmouth, land and hulldings, \$1.-Orin A. Drake in George O. Remick, land and buildings, \$502.

Seabrook,-Eben F. and Abram M. Smith to Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Company, Scabrook and Salisbury, \$317.50. Windham-Frank G. Bradford Mary F. McRobble, both of Lynn, land and buildings, \$1.

Mr. William Martin an öiler on the U. S. S. Eagle, is on a thirty day leave and leaves today on a visit to Navy for him while the present high

****** OPENED SEASON WITH A FINE ATTRACTION

little of a delightful coincdy drama, which Manager Hartford presented itle of a delightful comedy draining for an opening attraction for the sea- D son, and a good audience enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The comedy arama, and it is clubily named, for there is some real draws | ind a great deal of good camedy, has been playing in New York and other hig town stands, but this in the first senson on the road. H is very finely staged and presented by a most capit ble company, and there is not a sist

Roresford Lovett as Jack Craigett Dited to the place. A elever actor with a fine personality, Evelyn Watson as Helen Steele, who played a part, was very flue, an artist with squaderable dramatic ability and (friends, neighbors and general wearer

(Alf Hillian as "Honey" the ersaped famatic, had a part which is not often perhence unnecessary. presented on the stage, but he werfainly got away with it. He handled The part so that all times it was funny without being distinctful. A funny the is publing is willitly. All of the equipanty are elever and leaving nothing tacking in their characters. The rast:

Begenford Luvett Jack Cralgen man, J. E. McBrady, Chleara. IJahn Cannell Thomas Harris Henry Tracy Shlacy Parker William Currier Stephen Weatherby Thaddens Whbur

Boney Alf Hillon
Thu Midahon J, Wilson | real estate in the county of Rocking- Itill Pagan Harry Williams "Sharty" Sanborn ... Bert Camplen Evelyn Watson ilfelen Steele Mes. Cannell Whoma Denatson Amy Foster Nora Sprague Art 1--Interior Country Rome of John Cannell on the Hidson Act 2-dark Craigen's Bungalow in

the Adfrondacks. Act 3. Same as Act 2.

DEMANDS OF THE PLUMBERS AND FITTERS

following are the demands the Phontiers and Steamfitters of Concorn who are at present Article 1. The hours of laboraball

from I p. m., to 5 p. m., except Saturdays which will be 8.00 a. m. to Article 1(. Al) over time shall be

14. Travelling expenses mard and lodging shell be pald when

nen are required, to work out of town, and within a reasonable. tance they shall be alowed to come home once it week at the firm's expense on their own time.

Article IV. . No journeyman plumher or stempifitter shall warok in any shop more than twenty-fone hours unirus he is a member of the United ssociation of Journeymen Philabers, ments and handy to anyy yard forcy das Fitters, Steam Fifters of the U. Apply this office. . and Canada.

Article V. No member of the Inited Association will be allowed to! work for any person who has taken contracts. No master plumber shall can contract to any journeyman.

Article IV. No member of the United Association shall be permitted Vill. Any journeymat Artlele

olomber or steamstiter sent out of own or city limits including Penacook, before or after the hours spect-Plaistow .- Ofiver F. Collins ti flied shall be paid at the rate of double

Arliele VIII. One apprentice will e allowed to each shop. Said appren-Article IX. Weekly payments shall be made Saturdays at 12.00 m.

HOSPITAL DAY RECEIPTS Received from Mrs. Arthur Spinney

\$12.94 which is gratefully acknowl- shall, 5 Market St. edged. Grand total for Hospital Day 1914

is \$943.64.

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Ample arrangements have been made to have everyone in altendance in at the Newington Pair to have a good dinner, with a fine menu and plenty to cat. Haywood Burton and orps of twenty will cater.

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FOR RENT Prospect St. 38: 74 Water St \$7; 20 Newcastle Ave., \$10; Lincoin Ave., cor, Broad St., \$40; Hill for Hospital Day \$2. From Woodbury St. \$15; 10 Water, St. \$12; Case St. \$10; 40 School St., \$9; 1 Columbia Ct Received from Mrs. George O. 310; 2 Columbia Ct. \$12; 458 Middle Alborne for Hospital bay \$2.60 from St. \$9.50; \$22 State St. \$27; 122 Mid-Amorne for making a lotal from Ellot of die St. Newcastle \$6; Butler & Ear

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hm18tf Fife's auto track will carry passen-

the Newington fair grounds.

all edge fools sharpened; eaws filed then she will own a private yacht a umbrellas mended, keys made, locks also has promised the actress a ride

Get your gun ready. All the crack

Transportation for the Newington Fair, Sept. 7 and \$. Automobiles, trucks and barges will leave the parade continually and will make rehe 11 S5,

Under the schedule of trains as arranged by the Boston & Maine management during the holidays, the husband's train from York Beach will not OF INTEREST TO MOVIE FANS.

Portsmouth Theatre. In addition to the three Biograph dramas the stories of which were published in Thursday's Berald, there will be a Vitagraph Comedy, "The Honey-mooners,"

an Essanny comedy, "Slippery Slim and the Chaim Agent," another of those Snakeville comedies. Without a doubt this program is the best seen at the "Hall" for weeks.

duced what is probably the most spec-tacular and regulate war production eyer filmed. The name of it is "The Boer War." Upwards of a thousand men were used, everyone of them pos sessing more or less military ability many of them were is the real battle Uself. The play is in five recis.

Many skeptical minded people of to A white racing automobile attract, day refuse to believe that any bl ed much attention about the streets scenes are real. A few of the flirillers which costs thousands of dollars t The winter schedule of trains on the produce for the benefit of the public are mentioned below:

graph company filmed the greates Lobsters and fish of an alada caught retiread accident that was properly ever known. Three chaches and at engine were precipitated down a forly There will be a general cancellation foot embankment. The cars rolled over each other, caught fire and barned to ashes. It was a during thing to do on the part of the engineer, fireman brakemen and actors because they were obliged to leap for safety fast Barge 24 left this afternoon after before the train was wrecked. An-

Recently the Vitagraph company was obliged to blow up a beautiful yacht which cost thousands of dollars, by a torpede. At the time of th blowing ap, Clara Kimbali Young was s spectator. She overheard one of the Vitagraph actresses say that it was a gers to and from Market Square and shame to destroy such a pretty boa and she wished she could have it. The Note, Special Discount (in another actress was told that so long as it was registering before at the bottom of the sea it was any

September 15, for full term, Plymouth body's! Miss Young decided to outwis the actress. The following day she en The latest New Hampsmire Register gaged a diver who, after inspecting the has arrived and is now on said at the licent, reported that the torpedo had Portsmouth News Agency. This is a simply torn a small hole in the hull very valuable business directory for which permitted the water to enter Consequently, Miss Young has ar Lawn mowers, seissors, anives and ranged for the craft to be raised and

repaired, and razors board and re-bandled at Horne's, 32 Daniel street.

Marguerite Chryton, promono rom, repaired, and research leading lady, again risked her life re-cently for a moving picture. She had At the Newlington Fair, Labor Day, in be lowered down into a chusin from the highest point of a mountain, into he st, 5t an engle's nest to rescue her sister's Boiled and live lobsters at Check's baby. When fold that she had been selected to play the part of a heroine Ford cars to rent without drivers, at the risk of her life, she hesitated Ford Service Station, Rogers street, only long enough to say that she would be any 29, 17

ihe did. True Boardman, the popular actor who plays the part of sheriff in Broncho Ellly's western drama, is one of the best ritle shets in the West, Mr. Boardman has hunted game all through the Rockles and has had numerous escapes from bears and other ferocious animals.

make the trip Monday morning, but day. The movie man will endeavor to will run Tuesday morning, leaving this tell you some "Recl" facts about the Silent Drama.

Tonight is "Hograph Night" at the

The Kulem company has just pro-

At Milliown, N. J., recently, the Vita-

then she will own a private yacht and

RETURNS STILL

to Unofficial Figures, Leads by Two Votes.

The winner of the democratic nomshire is still unsettled. According to me ward of the state, which buve been erified from tally specia of the town nd ward clerks, and which have been prwarded to Concord, John C. Hutch na of Strafford has 5249 votes to 5227

Unofficial returns have been received he vote reading: Noone, 5356; Hutch-

Of the eight towns for which reorns have not been forwarded to Conord, two have been verified by teletope communications with the clerk of Ward 4, Doyer, who gave the voto is 39 to 26 in favor of Noone and with he cicrk of Westmareland, who gave

he vale there as Noone, 5; Hutchius, 2. The other towns that are reckened in the total giving Roone the lead of

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NAVY YARD NEWS

Captain II. M. Huse detached the o chief of staff Atlantic fleet. Commander F. D. Kearns commis-

oned from July 1, 1914, Lieut, Commander T. A. Kittinr, commissioned from July 1, 1914. Lieut, Commander O. H. Oakly, onto Essioned from July 1, 1914.

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cer Aliantic fleer.
Licut, E. J. Fielcher detached the to aid on staff of commander in chief this examination.

Paymaster's Clerk E. H. Littlefield,

ppointed to the Helena. Paymasters Clerk W. S. Cooper, (Prointment révoked.

Going Next Week

The U. S. S. Montana which was expected to get away today will likely not sail before Tuesday or Wednesday of next week,

Work Allowed for Hull

The department has approved of the hall division and \$7,500 on the



Friday and Saturgeye-Eight specially selected subjects. wede Larsen-Three reel Rex Ro ance of a lumberjack, With Hazel tuckam and Robert Leonard. ory is by the "Master Pen," non who writes "Lucille Love" cture with a wholesome outdoor at-

susphere and one that gets away from the ordinary, Pathe Daily News-News from all the world, and the intest situations in the European war.

The Mystery of the Hindu Image-Two reel Majestic drama, featuring arriage for the murder of an old latest war news. utleman. A noted detective finalsucceeds in fastening the crime on vo Hindus.

The Property Man-Two reel Keytone comedy, featuring Charles Chanlin

Songs by Miss Pearson, Coming Monday: "The Gunman," we reel Reliance drama; "The Hopes" of Blind Alley," three reel Bison dra-Lucille Love, series No. 9, coming

tern maker in the machinery división sustained a severe injury on Friday afternoon while moving lumber for

Herald, indicates much all around

Caught by Elevator Alfred Googins of Kittery, a pat-

work on these ships.

Candidate Noone, According the shop on the elevator. His right leg became caught between the tumber and elevator well and though no bones were broken the leg was badby Januned and Incerated. He was treated at the yard dispensary and later sent home. The yard medical officer ordered him furloughed for 15

Texas to Speed Up

The Texus, biggest and newest of grace to the city.
the super-dreadnoughts, will leave. That automobiles the Brooklyn mayy yard at 8.30 a. m., today for Rockland, Me., where her that acceptance trial will be held: These trials are usually held within three months of commissioning a rom the eight missing towns, which ship, but were delayed in the case of ive Noone a lead of two votes, with the Texas by her nurried trip to Mex-

CITY BRIEFS.

Without a doubt the Newington Fair handbill is one of the most attractive seen for many a day.

Don't forget Blograph Night at the Perismenth Theatre tenight. same pictures will be shown this

Tienty to cut ut the Newington Fair, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8. You do not need to bring vone linch. 84 hc 21.

It is to the amusement of those who the caprices of man, woman and child at the drinking fountain at he corner of Vaughan street.

Many Portsmonth people are plan oing to spend the holiday out of town. Take advantage of the bargains offered by the various stores Saturday. The Herald bulletin board continues is the war progresses toward a cli-Watch the bulletin board, then cad the latest war nows in The Her-

Which subject commands the most somment from the people of Portsnonth? The position of the Boston Braves in The National League race. or the European war? Certainly both are setting their share.

Now that the best part of the sum mor travel is over, comes the custom-ary wrangling about "Who's to blame next year atthis time that someone layed War College, Newport ,R. 1., may have the heart to at least fill in. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. up the holes in the street.

FIRST COMPANY COAST

ting at the armory and one recruit enlisted.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m., there will be a competitive examination open to all privates of the company. Navai War College Newport, R. I., 11 is expected that about 20 will take

A shipment of supplies was re-Chaplain J. E. Flemming to the celved from the State Arsenal yesterday.

All the members of the company } are looking forward to the annual cheampment which starts Sept. 8th.

DECON-WOODS

The wedding of William Decon Bridgeton, Me., and Miss Ida 1. Woods, took place this noon at the Christ church. The eeromony was performed by Rev. C. Le V. Brinc in the presence of only the immediate ork amounting in cost to \$11,000 for family. The bride wore a blue traveling gown. They were unaftended. a short wedding tour Mr. and Blasses furnished will enable you to See clearly and naturally without ef-After a short wedding mar Mr. and where the groom fills the position of superintendent of a large mill.

WILL PUT THEM IN JAIL

Attorney General Gregory announce that the department of justice wil insist upon prisan sentences for per-sons found guilty of illegally combining or conspiring to control food prices in intenstate commerce.

NOTICE

Burges will leave Market Square every hour after eight o'clock for the Newlington Fair, They will also leave in the evening for the entertainments, and return. Barges will also meet trains at the Newington station. ch It S5

NO PAPER MONDAY.

Monday being Labor Day, the edition of The Herald will be omitted. The Miss Billy West. A young man is Herald of Tuesday will contain all the dustly arrested on the eve of his happenings of the day as well as the

AT THE HEARING

John W. Storrs, Chief Engineer of the Public Service Commission, went to Exeter on Friday to attend a hearing on a matter pertaining to the electric rallway service in that town

BOR SALE-A few small antique ma; "The Defaulter," two reel Dem- including two small camees. Apply at this office.

Read the Want ads.

THE HERALD HEARS

That a Concord paper of Friday has t that Noone and Hutchins are tie In the primary vote for governor iomination.

That Jack Coombs, the famous pitther of the Philadelphia haseball club is running for senutor on the Progres-

That he made his first political speech at Saco a few nights ago. That the crowd was pleased with us address.

That the highway on Noble's Island between the bridges is a dis-

That automobiles are held up there very day by injury from the rough read. That old Puddle Dock never had

anything on It after a rain. That automobile owners are saying a lot of nice things about the town owing to the conditions existing there. That Mayor Yeaton in his inaugural addrees spoke strongly for the repair of this highway, but it doesn't seem

o come. That a dozen or more cases of typhoid fever are reported at York Har-

That 104 families are said to have eft that place within the past few

That Portsmouth has two good ringrs for President Wilson, That two well known young ladies

re making a study of the German langunge. That their friends are asking if they

tre to take up nursing in the European wor. That the boys say Dan Cupid will ead them to the altar in New York. That city hall appears to be full of

aceball fons Dis summer. That the fact that all loose paper must be fied up for collection is meet: ng the approval of the majority o the people. That everybody should be willing

EUREKA WHIST CLUB. Entertained by Mrs. Arthur T.

Smith at New Castle.

to help keep the city clean.

Mrs. Arthur T. Smith of Islington Friday Enroka Whist Club at the cottage of her son, Leon Smith at New Castle. Dont the Noble's Island road?" After The trip to and from New Castle was letting the time pass when the road made in Mr. Smith's motor beat. At should have been fixed, the subject is moon a function was served consist-brought up now. Anyway, the ing of baked beans, brown bread, wrongling has started earlier than rols, cold meats, salads, pies, cake, usual and there is a possibility that and coffee. In the afternoon bathing $_{I}$ was enjoyed and whist was indulged Fred Lindsey and Mrs. David While. The meeting was one of the most

delightfut the Eureka has had this WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Those interested in the work of making bospilal garments are asked to come to the Christ church auxiliary rooms on Tuesday afternoon Meetings are held at the usual hour



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